Long Sleep of a Prisoner in Binghamton Hospital.

BAFFLES THE MEDICAL MEN

Some of the Opinion That It is a Case of Hypnotism Practiced on Him by His Wife-Severe Tests Pail to Arouse Bim From Deep Slumber.

Binglandon, Aug. 9. One of the strangest cases that has attracted the attention of physicians here is that of George Seymont, who was removed on Thursday to the City Hospital. Some interesting features have developed in the case since then, and some are inclined to believe that Seymout has been hypnotized by his wife It is known that contrary to the rules, Mrs. Seymour, who has been confined in the woman's ward of the Broome county jail, has been allowed to visit her husband it his cell

Sincis a beautiful brunstle, with lustronblack eyes fringed by long dark lashes. Her eyes are dreamy in repose, but flashing when she is excited. She is a natural-born actress, and when she went to Liveryman Cafferty's stables, several weeks ago tears filled her eyes as she told of the poor, sick mother she was going to visit in Lestershire. Melted by these evidences of sorrow, and perhaps fuscinated by the Hashing eyes and long hashes, Liveryman Cafferty readily consented to let her have the borse and carriage.

On the following day the rig had not come back, and then Mr. Cafferty forgot all about the dark eyes. He even forgot the woman's tears. He notified the police, and they put detectives on the word on's track. And a nice dance she gave them clear across the State. They finally located her in Ogdensturg. She was with and, and they arrested husband. The pair had been wedded only a few months at that time, and the arrest came like a dark cloud across what was practically their honeymoon. They were trought back, and when locked up were put in separate cells. When the jail offitals refused to let the wife visit her husrand in his cell the tears which had been so effective in Liveryman Cafferty's one were again called into play, and, under of secrecy. Mrs. beymour was oc casionally allowed to see bun for whom about Soon after these visits Seymour began to get drowsy, and the case since then has been an interesting one for the They say it is a rate case, politing like it having ever come under their

A little more than three weeks ago Sey most began to complain that he did not feel well He was apparently in good health when thought to jail. He became drowsy, and it was difficult to wake him up. At first like drowsiness excited no interest These conditions became more pronounced, however, and he would sink into sleep, from which he would awaken at rare intevnls, and then only after the next heros area sures had been employed. During these sleeps be occupied a bunk in his cell. Alout four weeks ago his case began to excite general interest among the medical frare. He sank into a sleep from which it was impossible to avouse him, at Mongh severe tests were applied.

At first it was supposed he was sham-ning. Dr. Whire, of the State bospital, who tms the "double-binined" girl in charge. was one of the physicians called in to see Seymout. They stack plus into him, up plied a galvanic textery, and by other means tited to sitr Seymour to a realiza-tion of the fact that he was surrounded by people who took a deep interest in him-But Seymout would not wake up. To who were permitted to see him he appeared to be sleeping. His eyes were tightly closed, he breathed naturally, and

Jail Physician Seymour, who happens to have the same name as the sleeper, took care that he fared Well. He gave him nilla in which eggs were sometimes beaten. He lowed it, but he appeared to be unconscious of the fact. The tests applied to him were of a kind no waking man could bear with-out finciong. The physicians and watched his case for sometime without a ciew as to the reas not his condition. Just before he sank into his last sleep he told Jail Physiwith a hypnotist for forty-two weeks as a professional subject. During this time he was put into a hypnotic state every day, except Sandays, and was subjected to the various tests with which people are fa-miliar who have seen these exhibitions. The hypnotist, he said, was Prof. Mar, of

Mrs. Seymour says that she did not know her imband was a hypnotic subject before the married him. Dr. Seymour has tried to hypnotize the sleeper in his cell to see if he could get him under his centrol and then awaren him, but he could make noinpression on tarn

Several days ago Seymour's color began to leave him and his face took on the pallor of death. It was then decided to hig of the case Dr. Seymour sald:

"I think the man is in some kind of a hypnotic sleep the exact cause of which is most interervation. The theory is that during the forty-two weeks that Seymour was a pro-lessonal hypnotic subject be became so remove that he is now able to go into one without the aid of a hypnotist. This is what is called autohypnotism. How long be will continue in that state it is impossinte to teil. I have known of cases which continued for fifteen years. John Quinn, a cataleptic at the State Hospital, slept for twenty-two months. He died son of twenty woke. Seymour is not a cata-leptic. I do not apprehend any danger in the present case, but every precaution has been taken and the case will be carefully

noticed in Seymour's condition. His eyes twitched and he seemed to be trying to spen them. Once, as an experie was asked a question, and he whispered a faint Yes. At noon today his eyes opened and once or twice they followed won-deringly a lighted lamp beld before him. all questions however, he had but one swer, and that was "Mother."

Once the physician asked him if he felt any pain. A daned expression came over thm but its only reply was "Mother." He reallowed nourishment in a medianical "i believe the man was conscious today. In my opinion he could hear what was being said about him, although he did not

seem at all times to comprehend what was being said. Whether he will awake now

FOUR WEEKS IN A TRANCE A National Scourge. DISSOLVING A HUMAN BODY

The Brain Worker Most Lieble.

There is a scourge going over the land, and it selects for its vicinus the active min, the business man, the brain worker, the student, the clerk, and all those whose nervous system is impaired. Were it confirmed to one class of people alone, we could better afford to pass it over in silence, but it has become so universal and so broadcast in its destructive course that it is time to sound a warning.

Ex austed Nervous Vitality

Is entering our very best hours; it is breaking stown our peaceful families and sowing the seed of destruction in our children; it is wrecking the intellects of our brightest and most promising minds. It is the worst plague that ever visited this fair earth, and has slain more noble men and women than the worst sourge of yellow fever or smallpox that ever raged.

Dr. Walker

1411 Penna. Avc. Adj. Willard's Hotel,

Who by study and investigation understands this class of diseases, and who by long experience and continuous success has discovered the perfect treatment to cure, is the thysicial to whom all sufferers should apply.

\$5.00 A MONTH

Daily office hours, 10 to 5; Menday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, till 5 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 12.

42- CONSULTATION PREE. -60

McKINLEY LED THE CHORUS

Joined Singers at His Hotel and Sang Familiar Hymns.

Pleasant Sunday Passed by the President-Enjoying a Social Visit From Mr. Reid.

Hotel Champlain, N. Y. Aur. 9.- The President spect a quiet Sunday. He went to church at Platteburg, accompanied by Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, Sec. retary and Mrs. Alger. Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Batley, Gen. Alger's daughter

The oburch attended was the Pirst Presbyserian, of which Rev. Dr. John Reid is the pastor. The church was crowded. Upon the return of the President and his

party to the botel they went into the parlor, where services were still in progress Mrs. McKinley, who did not accompany the President to Plattsburg, was there. President took a seat beside her, and listened to the concluding words of the Rev. Dr. Rogers' securin

When the singing started the President oined in, but he did not appear to know the words very well, and at the conclusion of the first verse he spoke up and said. "Let us have something more familiar;" and in a round battione voice he started to sing: "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

There were about two score people in the one, but the singing of the familiar air ctracted as many more. While the sing ng was going on Moody and Sankey hymn books were passed around and the manist started the strains of "Jesus Lover of My Soul," which the President sang with

As the last words of the bymn died a way me one started "America." The President sang this in a vigorous voice and at the end of the first verse said. "That's good; let's have some more of it." Three

When a reporter congratulated the Presi dent on his in-proved appearance, he said: "I did not know I was so tired You reporters see more futigue in a man's face as is really there. Still, I am beginning nust have been very tired. I am feeling

Yesterday the President dined with the embers of his party in the public dining here us the President's guest for two or three days, says there was nothing he could say about the visit to the President further

than that it was purely social. While Mr. Reid's lips are undoubtedly sealed by the circumstances of his visit there are good grounds for believing that the main purpose of it concerns the future administration of the affairs of the

Department of State. The frankness with which the Secretar affairs of the department over which he presides, and which are ordinarily held in invisiable secrecy, has caused considerable embarrassment to the President. It is asserted, and not denied in official circles that Mr. Sherman's retirement would be received with a sense of relief.

Whitelaw Reid is regarded as his probable

Among the visitors were former Senato anders of Montana and former Senator Warner Miller.

The Royal Crescent.

At a meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 5 held last Wednesday night, three candidates were initiated and several applications received. After the meeting the members were entertained by Brother Julius E. Juenemann, one of the newly elected mem bers, at his residence. No. 310 Sixth stree northwest. A new lodge of the Royal Crescent will son be organized in the northeast part of the city. Brothers William T. Rosenbaum and Harlow R. Street have charge of the application for charter and are authorized to receive signatures

Today-Low tide, 11:44 a. m. and 11:44

Condition of the Water. perature and condition of the water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls-Temperature, 76; condition, 13. Receiving reservoir-Temperature 80, condition at north connection, S. condition at south connection, 5. Distributing reservoir-Temperature, 80; con lition at influent gatehouse, 20; effluent

City Lights. Gas lamps lighted at 8:10 p. m.: extinguishing begun at 4:17 a. m. The lighting is begun one hour before the hour named.

Arc lamps are lighted at 7:55 p. m.; extin

A Blessing For the Ladies.

Thousands of ladies are using Brazilian Balm. For soreness, pain, bearing down and many kinds of trouble, it acts like a charm. A 50 cent or dollar bottle often does more good in one week than any other remedy does in months. It goes right to the spot, removing all inflammation. Mrs. Geo. W. Roberts, of Wilmington, Del., says, "A strong solution of Brazilian Balm and warm water used as an injection has done me more good than all the remedies and prescriptions I ever tried."

Experts Test for Proof in Murder Case.

FRAGMENTS OF BONE LEFT during our 1/3 off sale.

Evidence to Be Used by the Pro cution in the Trial of Adolph Leutgert, Charged With Wife Murder. Time Consumed in Melting, Two Hours and Twenty-five Minutes.

Chicago, Aug. t .- Under the direction of the state's attorney, a body was dissolved in a fluid composition similar to that which Adolph L. Luctgert is alleged to have used to make away with the remains of his

Prof. Walter S. Haines and Prof. Mark Delafontaine, of Rush Medical College, made the test, and in two hours and twentyfive minutes nothing was left but half a dozen pieces of bone. Crude potash, such as Luetgert purchased in such singularly large quantities, dissolved in water and heated to the boiling point, had utterly destroyed every vestige of flesh, membrane and tissue

Even the fragments of bone, less than: handful altogether, were reduced to a brittle, chalky, easily crumbled substance, from which all the animal matter and nearly all the mineral had been separated. The ghasily test was made in order to meet the assertion of the defense that a

body could not be dissolved in such a rapid time by the process.

Experts have been willing to swear that

the materials proved to have been in the sausage-maker's vat could not have been number to destroy the woman's tody. The jury might become clouded and doubtful on that important point. So State's Attorney Dencen and Mr.

McEwan, his chief assistant, resolved to establish beyond doubt the possibilities in this matter.

They employed Profs Haines and Delaof materials that Lucigert secured; to subject them to a treatment similar to what he was supposed to have done; to select a human body from the "subjects" given them by the law; to choose one as nearly resistful in its compositionconsidering age and quantity of flesh; to put this through precisely the same process as, by the theory of the State, was vis-Luciscri

At 8 o'clock today the chemists began their work in the basement of Rush Medical College laboratory. A big tin boiler, much like those used by laundresses on Wash day, was placed on supports within two inches of the smooth cement floor. The crude potash was shoveled into the boiler until it was one-quarter full. Then water was poured on until the mass was covered.

Into the caustic liquid the body of a man was placed. It had been dismem-bered, so that every portion could be submerged in the solution. The cover was placed on the boiler, and at 9 o'clock half a dozen gas turners beneath the boiler were lighted. In ten minutes the liquid was boiling and the Work of destruction had

At 9:30 the flesh had left the bones, but was not yet dissolved. At 9:45 the skele-ter was clean and the solution in the boiler was smooth. The last fragment of flesh had been changed from solid to

At 10 o'clock the bones began to crun nd in half an bour only the skull and From 10 to 11 o'clock the gas burner

hummed teneath the boiler, the cover was set on sidewise, the seething contents of vessel were bubbling and rolling, and the hones were melting. At 11 o'clock very little of any sub-stance was left. At noon the bones were

still more reduced in size, still more chalky and liable to crumbling, but they had stub bornly refused to entirely disappear. the vals at Loetgert's factory, along with Mis. Lucgert's finger ring. A witness

testified that steam had been turned in those vats of crude potash for somewhat than three hours At 12 o'clock Prof. Haines found in his big boiler nothing but a dark fluid, some-what thicker than water, about the constency of ordinary molasses. From a ves sel discharging at the battom every vestige of that body could have been flushed away,

barring the meager handful of shapeless bone fragments. During the time of the experiment the basement room in which the work was performed was occupied by Profs. Haines and Delafontaine, together with half a dozen

other men. The fumes from the boller were not especially offensive.

The men managing the test were authorized by the State's attorney to conduct it.

and they did so in a manner as nearly like that supposed to have prevailed in the Luctgert case as was possible And they have proved that a human body

under certain circumstances, be en tirely and quickly destroyed.

KILLED AT A BALLOON FETE.

Excited Starter Fires a Loaded Re volver for the Ascent Signal.

Sandusky, O., Aug. 9. - In the pres 5,000 people who were gathered at John-son's Island yesterday morning to witness a balloon ascension, Arthur Ledger, o Toledo, shot and killed S. C. Linder, of Chi cago Junction, O., Ledger was to give the signal for the ballcon to start.

The woman who was to ascend with I became entangled with the ropes and in the excitement Ledger fired the revolver, which was loaded with ball.

PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM JAIL One Recaptured and the Other Fa tally Shot.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 9 .- During an in spection of the jall yesterday John Alex-der and Bud Redd, two notorious prison-ers, knocked down the sheriff, and after a desperate struggle took his keys and

The sheriff started after them and Alex nder was recaptured. While Redd was shot and fatally wounded.

A Remarkable Cure of Chronic

an a private in Company A, One-hundre and sixty-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteer I contracted chronic diarrhoes. It has e. I have tried a dozen different scines and several prominent doctor without any permanent relief. Not long ago, a friend sent me a sample bottle of Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and of Chambershin's cond, Choice and Diarrhoco Remedy, and after that I bought and took a 50-cent bottle; and now I can say that I am entirely cured I cannot be thankful enough to you for cannot be thankful enough to you for this great remedy, and recommend it to all suffering veterans. If in doubt, write me. Yours gratefully, Henry Steinberger, Allentown, Pa." Sold by Henry Evana, Wholesale and Retail Druggiat, 938 F street; Connecticut avenue and 8 street northwest, and 1428 Maryland avenue northwest.

for the price

of two

Three of anything in the clothing line excepting "featherweights" -suitseparate trousers-or "bike" clothes.

Everything's marked in plain figures-take off a third-and pay us the bal-

Eiseman Bros., Corner 7th and E Sts. N. W.

No Branch Store in Washington.

BENHAM WRITING A BOOK How the Convicted Wife Murderer

He Writes in Terms of Affection About His Dead Wife-Extracts From the Book.

Is Occupying His Time. .

Batavia, N. Y., Aug. 9. - Howard C. Ben iam, convicted of the murder of his wife is writing a book. It is in three large icegers, which Mr. Benham has used to keep his bop growing accounts. The story is entitled:

A Voyage on the Ship of Pleasure; Or, He Took the Wrong Boat. Howard C. Benham.

On the first page, directly under his name, is the question, "Is It a Novel?" On the next page is the dedication, as follows:

"To my mother, with whom I spent so many happy hours of my childhood, dedicate this story, and, as I write, remember my shipmates with kindness." "At the age of twelve years." he says in the first chapter, "my parents placed me at the whart of life. There were two hoats —the same two that ride at anchor whenever a numin soul is launched upon the sea of life. I had become imbued with the idea that I was the son of a wealthy parent, and I took the boat called Pleasure. Now, why I chose that boat I do not know Perhaps because the decorations were a little more beautiful. The gangplank was

triffe broader." He gives an interesting recital of his courtedly, elopement and marriage. In re-ferring to his wife he says:

"As I sit here my mind's eye passes over it all, and I thank my God that there is not one shadow of regret to mar the ray of sun shade thrown across my pathway by my courtship and marriage. I had a good wife an honest, true, noble little soul, and my God knows and she knows, hat I appreciated her. I loved, honored and respected the little girl who had in-trusted her life to my keeping, and it will be a pleasant thought for me when life's bouney too'er to look back with a realiza-tion that I had gratified her every wish." Frequently he gives his ideas of the ac-

esation against him by carrying on inaginary conversations with his departed wife and his mother. He alludes to "the whole fabrication which has been woven about" him. He calls upon his wife to auswer. Shall be parade their innermost sacred life? "Flossie, my wife, I hear have no business to know," " he says in

on the serious charge against him in a general way. He says he was deserted when charged with a crime entirely on suspicion and "in reality wholly unwarranted." The

ing lines: Unly to see that face again So fair, so pure, so bright; Only to hear that voice again cak to me through the nigh

gone -Gone, to return no more; But methinks when I cross the river called "Death."

She will wait for me on the shore

Then together we'll stand, On that beautiful strand, Till our child's life journey is o'er. The final chapter will be written when

enham knows his fate. The book does not now treat of the trial.

RESCUED BY HIS BROTHER. Brave Conduct of a Lad at the Cape

Cane May, Aug. 9 .- Frank Rogers, son of oi. John I. Rogers, the baseball magnate and lawyer, resuced his little brother Eddle from drowning Saturday in the deep gully above the Iron pler. Frank is four een years old, and Eddie is six years his junior. They are spending the summer ith their parents at the Stockton, and Frank's bravery has made him quite a hero

mong the youngsters.

Eddie preceded his brother to the surf, and unknowingly entered the deepest portion of the gully. After a few steps he stepped in a deep hole and disappeared. Frank quickly dove into the gully and grasped his brother as he was going down the second time. There was a strong adertow running, but Frank managed to get Eddie across to the oceanside and called a bather to take his brother across the gully again to the shore.

GHASTLY FIND OF SKELTEONS. hamed in Nebraska.

pany at work near here exhumed afnetee n skelctons. All the bodies were evidently buried with clothes on and without coffins Five were women. The bodies had proba-bly been in the ground fifteen or twenty

The bodies were covered with only a few feet of earth and were placed together in a long trench It is a mystery.

Charged With Hotel Burning. Snow Hill, Md. Avg. 9 .- Job Lewis has been arrested and put in Snow Hill jail to answer a charge of burning the hotel of Charles Bishop, near Bishopville, Worces-ter county, August 9, 1896. He was inbelaware, until he was caught over the line by Jerry Campbell, special deputy sheriff. The hotel at the time it was burned had just been completed, and Mr. Blabop had expected to move in the following week.

Various Ways of Making Fortunes in the Mines.

A TACOMA WOMAN'S VENTURE

Enjoyed the Journey Through the Grand Canyon and White Horse Rapids, Resched the Treasure Country and Went to Work at Dressmaking.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 9 .- Mrs. Chester dams, of Winlock, a little sawmill town in the western part of this State, went to Klondike to make a fortune with her seedle. She promised to tell the truth and nothing but the truth about the new diggings, and in her first letter, written early in July, which has just been received,

I know you are anxious to learn bow we are succeeding, and whether the great "yarns" we had heard when with you have winter were not true or not. I will not ex-aggerate, nor do I wish to encourage any-one to come here, for it is a long dan-gerous journey, but we enjoyed it very much and would not have missed it for any-thing.

much and would not have missed it for anything.

It was perfectly grand from beginning to end, stedding up to the summit, hardpacking over, sledding to the lake, whipsawing humber and building boats, saffing over lakes, glading down rivers -sometimes 100 miles a day-running the grand canyon and linking the White Horse rapids.

Our boat was lifteen feet long on the top and five feet wide. Lots of people remarked on how nicely she came through the canyon. Her name is the Flyer. I redethrough the Five Fingers and Sinks rapids. It was nice.

It was nice.

Well, now about the big stories. I know you will not believe me if I should tell you all the truth. I don't lame you; but the half has never been told outside. There are said to be 2,000 more people in and on the way here. All Skry-Mile and Forty-Mile and nearly all Circle City people are here, yet miners' wages are \$15 in the diagnas, and there will not be near men enough to work.

and there will not be near men enough to work.

Anson litred out for \$10 the night he got here, a week ago Thursday. He has earned \$120 already. His business is music. I went to work dresmaking with a woman last Monday about 3 o'clock because she had a house and sewing-machine. She was sick two days, yet we figured up \$90 Saturday night. Forty-five apiece, with a great pie of dress dry goods stacked up ahead of us.

shead of us.

When I got bere there was not a woman here who could cut and fit a dress. There are no loones, waist-binding or canvas to be that, but our prices are \$5 for a calico mother hubbard, \$6 for empires, \$8 for a plain woolen skirt, and \$10 for a waist. And they weigh out the gold and most always pay more.

and they weigh out the gold and most always pay more.

I sold one bracelet for \$25, a cheap pair for \$5, a intle locker for \$4.70, and three 5-cent sacks of candy for \$1.50, making \$36. The purchaser, a giri, poured the gold on the scales, saying she would give me good weight to bring me linck. When I weighted it there was \$45.50, and that is the way it goes. Gold is plenty.

Chester went to the mines one day. He met men coming down staggering under loads of gold. 110 pounds apiece, which they had carned by working mines on shares in the last seven months. Some left on the steamer yesterday with fortunes. The largest for one man was 1,300 pounds. Chester says there was over \$2.000,000 in gold dust that went out on the steamer yesterday.

There has been \$1.800 taken from me.

yesterday.

There has been \$1,800 taken from one pan by one man; \$16,000 from what two men showeld into the sluice-boxes in four hours. This is from a mine on Bonanza, the same creek we have leased on.

The cold did not burt us coming. I have suffered more in two hours in Michigan from cold than I did on the whole trip. They are finding new creeks and new mines all around us."

MORE KLONDIKE TESTIMONY.

A Miner From the Diggings Locates the More Valuable Regions. Philadelphia, Aug. 9.-Robert Crook he has just come on to Philadelphia to visit some of his relatives, has brought \$20,000 as the result of a year's work in the Klandike region. Mr. Crook own-four claims in Alaska, and one of his mines

is being worked at the present time.
"I don't know whether my men are find-ing much gold," he says, "but when I return to the diggings next spring it will be early enough to find that out. There will he went on, "for as I came down the coast ersons going into the country, who I now cannot locate claims and will have to buy them or work in the minesowned by

other people. "Under the most favorable conditions there is work for only 4,000 men in the ports, more than that number have al-ready gone into the Klondike. During the miring serson last year I paid men as high as \$1.50 and \$2 per hour for their labor in the diggings, but this was necessary from the fact that there were not many skilled

workmen in the country,
"My claims are located north of the Klondike, two of them on the American side of the border, and the others on the Canadian ide. The mine that I am now operating is in the United States. In my opinion," Mr Crook continued, "there will not be a great a securit of gold found in the northern portion of the Territory, and I are inclined to believe that the most extensive mining will not be done in the region of the Klondike, but in the district between the Klondike and the Yukon I don't think there is any doubt but that Alaska will prove the greatest gold-producing section of the continent."

MENACING AMERICAN MINERS,

anada Sending Maxim Guns for Its Mounted Police at Yukon, Montreal, Quebec, Aug. 9.—American miners who go into the Canadian section of the Yukon gold fields are to be con-

ronted by two British maxim guns in the ands of the mounted police. This is the decision by the dominion gov rament, and the two guns will leave Victoria, B. C., on Saturday night. The excuss that the government is determined leave nothing undone to maintain law and order and enforce the regulations, and it as been decided to appoint an adminis tre charge of all officials there and be

Major Walsh, who was active in sup-pressing the Riel rebellion in 1885, has been selected for the post. He had a largeexperience of rough frontier life, and is accustomed at the head of a few men to

One of the Maxim guns is to be stationed at Tagish, just over the summit of the White Pass, and the other at Fort Cudahy. The congregate to resist the law they would think twice before proceeding if they knew that Major Walsh, at the head of 100 picked men, backed up by two Maxim guns,

ood in their path. Orders have been given reducing the ize of claims from 500 to 100 feet, and the new regulations will go into effect at

Life at the Gold Diggiogs or less happy, is the publication of the Klondike Morning Times. This new jour-nal sets forth that it is for sale at \$7.50 per copy. It has this

Crocker'sShoes Shined Free939 Pa. Ave.

Electric Fans Stir Breezes.

1,000 PAIRS TENNIS OXFORDS,

Cents.

Tennis Shoes for children, boys, girls and women, sizes from children's 6's to boys' 6's and women's 6's. Same Tennis Oxfords that always sell for 50c pair. 216 Choice, beginning Monday morning......

Could any stronger argument be used to force out Shoes during this Mid-Summer Clearance Sale than the prices we're quoting. Every Shoe in the house - Infants', Boys', Girls', Misses', Women's and Men'sis reduced, except the "Jenness Miller"

"Jenness Miller" Oxfords, russet and black, \$4. They never change.

100 Pairs Boys' Shoes, \$1.00.

Russet Shoes-the kind that sell for

sches can be had at Scapine Sam's at \$1.40 per can, and that other commodities might be had at the following rates: Figur, per ounce, 65 cents; corn meal, 2

pounds for \$5; whisky, per quart, \$18; dried apples, 60 cents per grab; and beans 2 cents each. Under the head of help wanted the following occurs: "Boy to carry water, \$65 per week and found." The Klondike Times contains a paragraph to the effect that Parson Doolittle is conducting a series of poker parties at his residence on Polar avenue. The Klondike Times also an-nounces a voting contest for the most popu-

lar faro dealer in Dawson. The most curious feature of the Klondike Times is that it is not published in Alaska. but at St. Lows, and is written and edite by a wag, who signs himself "Alas P. Yorick."

FUTILE SEARCH FOR FOULTZ

Exciting Time in an Alley in Northwest Washington.

Police Kept Busy All Night by Reports That the Colored Murderer Had Been Seen.

noon and evening. The rumor originated with a colored mannamed Lewis, who lives

Eighth and R and S streets northwest, and who claims to know the murderer. Lewis imagined that he aw Fooltz enter the alley, and bastened to police headquarters and reported his belief. Inspector Holliuberger at once sent Detectives Belan, Lacey and Rhodes to search for the man the roof of an adjoining house. With the arrival of the detectives came a squad of policemen under Sergt. Donigan, and another from the Eighth precinct, under Sergt. Jones, who joined in the search, and there was not a foot of ground in that vicinity but was thoroughly gone over. nor a hiding place but was perced into. No trace, however, could be found of Foultz-Every exit from the alley was closely guarded by policemen, while others tried

to find the murderer.

The excitement which the search caused was intense, and hundreds of people, the majority of them colored, gathered about the scene to render assistance, and eagerly discussed every phase of the situation. For ome maccountable reason the search caused Foultz had been captured, but for this there was absolutely no foundation, as at no tune did the officers catch sight of their man, and it is now definitely known that he had not been there. Certain it is that

and he been he would have been taken The colored people were so excited over the search that a number of them imagned that they saw Foultz several times in various places last night. These alleged lews caused the police no end of trouble, as in each case the rumors were closely for lowed up, but as usual nothing could be found of Foultz, and investigation showed that he had been nowhere in the neighhoods referred to by the informers. Nothng is being done today except the usual

BATTLE WITH DESPERADOES.

One Negro Killed and Another Fi tally Shot by Officers.

Montgunery, Ala., Aug. 9.—Allen and Joseph Lightfoot, father and son, two negro desperadoes, who have terrorized the people of Coffee and Geneva counties for a year, were overtaken on a public road near Pea River, in Coffee county, Sunday, by vell-armed officers

foot was killed, being shot through the neart. His son was shot in the shoulder and in both legs and will probably die.

A well-known gripman on the George town end of the Washington and George

town Railroad yesterday was fortuna note in his pocket, thinking that he had made a "find," and then went to the cur shed to chuckle over his good luck. There he displayed the bill to a number of grip-nich. It proved to be a Confederate note. Now he is sorry that he spoke, as the

MADE A DASH FOR FREEDOM

Harry W. Gorham's Attempt to Escape From Headquarters.

OFFICER PHILLIPS A SPRINTER

He Was Standing at the Phone When His Prisoner Rushed Out. But He Soon Overhauled Him. Aided by a Number of Detectives and Policemen and a Hig Crowd. The columness and quietude which pre-

raised in the detective bureau at police beadowsters about 10:30 o'clock this morning was suddenly broken by the cries. "Stop thief," and "Cutch that man!" while an excited mob of several hundred men and boys joined in a chase after one small prisoner. The fugitive was Harry W. Gorlana, a young man of diminutive stature, but a good sprinter, neverthe

forgery. The prisoner was ushered into the rear room at police headquarters and for a time sat apparently peaceful and un-concerned. He was all the time watching for a favorable opportunity to escape,.
Finally he found it, but his liberty was short-lived. It only lasted him long enough to run at his highest possible speed

A few minutes before Gornom had been

to the foot of the Lincoln statue. There were a dozen of more detectives and po-Reemen about headquarters, attending to outside in front of the building Detective Rhodes had left Gorham in charge of Policeman Phillips, who is de-tailed at heasiquarters, while he went across the street to procure a bench warrant and a copy of the indictment for forgery upor

which Gotham was arrested. The telephone call rang and Policeman Phillips turned Then Gorham seized his opportunity, and as soon as Phillips' back was turned he darted out of the door, passed a half-dozen detectives and policemen, who had no idea the winding passage which leads to the hall, and finally reached the steps leading to the street. Herebe dodged again through more officers and shot up the street. He is a swift runner, but Policeman Phillips;

proved himself to be swifter.

When he saw that his charge had taken French leave, he instantly dropped the bone, and the man at the other end of the line has not yet found out why his conversation was co absoptly out off. Out through the main office Phillips rushed, stumbling over several policemen, and when he reached the street, the fugitive was several yards ahead of him. By this time everybody knew that a prisoner had escaped, and eagerly joined in the chase Gorham struck a lively gait, with Phillips close behind, and Detectives Helan. Gai-

laher and Carter following after, and then a mob of 300 or 400 shouting men and The fugitive stood little chance of escape, and was overhauled by Policeman Philips at the foot of Lincoln statue and marched back to headquarters. In the chase after Gorham, Detective Weedon fell upon the sidewalk and sus-

tained a severe sprain of one of his wrists. SUDDEN DEATH OF AN ACTOR.

Chester, Pn., Aug. 9. - Wallace Campbell of New York, the comedian, better known as Wally DeForcest, died suddenly at the Pennsylvania Railroad station here yes terriny afternoon while being removed from

the Washington express.

He was coming from Politimore to fill an engagement at Lindenthorpe Park, and became ill soon after beginning his journey. Irr. Long said his death was caused by

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been based to the White-William W. Cohen to Grace Marie

Baird Colored—Charles Bowie to Ida Matthe-toth of Washington, D. C.; Resert W. Neal to Hester L. Patrick, of Prince Goo

One of the results of the gold fever, more

No. one. Buy one." It is dated at Dawson City, July 2d, 1897.